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It is my honest conclusion that this is unquestionably one of the two best biblical commentaries in one volume in the English language, the other being the commentary of the Oxford Bible. The New Jerome Biblical Commentary (NJBC) considerable detail, its completeness, and the understanding of the books of the Bible (usually by the estimated date of the composition of each book) make it not quite as easy to use as the Oxford Bible Commentary or the HarperCollins Bible Commentary, but the conclusions drawn in the in-depth introductions of each book and detailed exegesis consistently represent the best erudition. This is a comment of exceptional value. 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